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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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9-9-1992

Montana Kaimin, September 9, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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John Youngbear/Kalmin

MIKE WHITTEN (center), a junior in wildlife biology, practices his juggling while Darin Austin (left), a senior in fine arts, tosses pins to partner Todd Crowell, a junior in geology.

Election year rhetoric makes political hay

But PELL grants will decrease \$100 next year

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

Contrary to highly publicized reports attributed to politicians by the media, the actual PELL grant money students are to receive next year will be down by \$100 for each student, UM's director of financial aid said Tuesday.

"The bottom line is it doesn't really matter what the maximum levels have been set at," Mick Hanson said. "The law allows for a higher PELL but there have not been sufficient funds appropriated by the Congress."

Hanson said students can expect a ceiling allotment of \$2,300 for the 1993-94 academic year, but that figure still depends on a needs assessment.

Hanson cited reports in the media about President Bush and other candidates who have jumped on the bandwagon extolling the PELL increase from \$2,400 to \$3,700 in order to gain student support.

"In fact, funds had to be borrowed from next year's PELL appropriation, so in actuality it has been reduced by \$100," Hanson said.

He said it is accurate that PELL amounts have been increased but on paper only. Since most of the student population is not aware of the whole situation, his office has been overwhelmed with people believing they are eligible for an increase this year.

A change in how freshman students receive their grants came about as a result of an investigative story on CBS' "60 Minutes", Hanson said. The segment uncovered information that some institutions were admitting freshmen level students who were academically

FINANCIAL AID	
Maximum Pell levels allowed by federal law	
'93-'94	\$3,700
'94-'95	\$3,900
'95-'96	\$4,100
'96-'97	\$4,300
'97-'98	\$4,500
Actual funds appropriated by Congress per student	
'93-94	\$2,300
'94-95	undetermined
'95-96	undetermined
'96-97	undetermined
'97-98	undetermined

borderline so that the schools would get more admission money.

"This became a consumer protection issue," Hanson said. "The reason federal regulations don't allow the release of loan checks until after Oct. 1 now, is to protect the student from getting into a school situation where money would be owed to the government" because the freshman had to drop out of school early due to poor performance.

Hanson said the filing period of next year's financial aid forms begins Jan. 1. The envelope will contain a separate form for use by the university that Hanson said will expedite the processing.

The financial aid office will continue using the College Scholarship Service (CSS) to process the forms. "We didn't think we could give the students the best possible service if we discontinued the CSS," Hanson said.

New proposals to reduce number of WUE students in university system

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

The number of students allowed into Montana colleges and universities through the Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) program might be cut by as much as half under new proposals that the regents will discuss.

Michael Akin, UM director of admissions, said there are currently about 750 to 800 WUE students at UM.

The regents want to cut that number to 217 at UM by the 1995-96 academic year. The proposed cuts are part of the ten-point "Commitment to Quality" plan aimed at reducing enrollment and cutting budgets throughout the Montana university system.

"The current problem is that we take in lots more (students) than we send out," UM Dean of

WESTERN UNDERGRADUATE EXCHANGE

- This fall, about 800 WUE students are expected at UM.
- The regents want to cut WUE students to 217 at UM and 665 statewide by the 1995-96 school year.
- Currently, a WUE student pays \$2,857 (150 percent of in-state tuition and fees) for a year at UM.
- Regular out-of-state tuition and fees are now \$5,629 per year.
- In the fall of 1991, 1,722 WUE students entered Montana, while the state sent 887 students out on the program.

Students Barbara Hollmann said.

Hollmann said the WUE students generate less money for Montana schools than regular out-of-state students because they are required to pay only 150 percent of in-state tuition to study here. Regular out-of-state students pay about 295 percent.

The cutbacks will probably

be made by limiting the number of programs that would accept WUE students, Hollmann said. The exchange program is currently "wide open" for students to come to UM and study under any program they wish, she said, but under the new plan they could only come study in a field that is not offered at their home school.

Female students to be assigned permanent housing

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

More students have left temporary rooms on campus, and listings at the off-campus housing office have nearly doubled, UM officials said Tuesday.

Students with dormitory space reservations who have

not checked in lost their rooms yesterday, Director of Housing Ron Brunell said.

He said the decision should permit his office to move all females out of the Miller basement and the males out of the study lounges in Aber, Elrod, Jesse and Knowles halls.

The drawback is that some of these men will move into

the basement and replace the women exiting into permanent assignments, Brunell said.

"We are still in a real state of flux," he said.

Brunell had hoped to move the women from the basement and the men from the lounges last week. He said the men replacing the women will have more closet space and dress-

ers than in the lounges. The housing office cannot be certain when the record overflow will land in stable quarters, he said, promising concrete figures "by the beginning of next week."

The two-week-old, off-campus-housing clearing office has numbers of a different sort, after nearly doubling its rental

listings since Friday.

"Things change so rapidly that students need to check constantly if they're still looking," said Candy Holt, assistant to the director of UC operations. She pointed out that shared and non-shared availabilities are up to 200.

"Over 30 students have
See "Housing," page 11

IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 2**—Editorial board examines the good, the bad and the ugly parts of the university's inaugural semester.

■ **Page 4**—UM police hand out large number of bicycle violations and hunt for missing bikes in first days of schools.

■ **Page 5**—"Honeymoon in Vegas" shakes, rattles and rolls reviewer, who terms it as a comedy hit.

■ **Page 9**—Montana's candidates for attorney general talk about the responsibilities of the office.

■ **Page 10**—Lady Griz volleyball team drops a five-set heartbreaker and remains winless in non-conference season.

opinion

MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

Karen Coates Bill Heisel Kevin Anthony
Mike Lockrem Kyle Wood J. Mark Dudick

Editorials reflect the views of the board.
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

Bears get leftovers in wilderness bill

Beaver Lake... Four Eyes Canyon...
Freezeout Mountain... Lionhead...

One day last June, while walking along the Continental Divide south of Scapegoat Mountain, I crouched to touch the track of a bear's foot in the mud and snow. Around me, shredded clouds revealed the distant sunny plains. One moment, one defining, of wilderness.

The Burns/Baucus bill kneads a lump sum. Here. Have some. Satisfied? This wholesale approach, dilutive of specific qualities and non-philosophical, reflects a wilderness politicized and reduced to an acceptable number—in this case, 1.19 million acres guaranteed, a half million in limbo, and 4 million released to other Forest Service management allocations (of Montana's remaining 85 million acres, 3.5 million are designated Wilderness; in the lower 48 states, Wilderness occupies 1.8 percent). Are some of us not sure where we stand? Where exactly is this number located? Few people know a lot about the lands in S1696, and most know vague gener-

Column
by
R. L.
Scholl



alities.

... Sleeping Child... Silverking... Ten Lakes... Ermine...

The game wasn't also so anonymous. Congress sought efficiency of legislation following the RARE II land inventory categorization. Before the 1980s, local citizens, with heartfelt concern and knowledge, strove to protect their "backyards" and were the primary advocates for a roadless area, resulting in site-specific people's wilderness. Take the Scapegoat, for example. Today, Baucus, Burns and Williams can't, or won't, listen to those hearts because statewide bills are political beartraps. Politicians seek consensus on acreage, compromise through math. In Marlenee's

case, he represents the constituency of zero. But the real political numbers relate to the polls. That "wilderness is politics" can be restated: wilderness is some number (probably not whole).

... Big Log... Gold Hill... Zulu Creek...

Less abstractly, amid the snow and mud and footprints, we find that timber interests receive most all of the economically suitable timber base as their fair share of resource pie. The preservationists, or recreationists, or the local citizens— and the damn bears— get "other," i.e. bits and pieces of ecosystem, largely high altitude, that are not conducive to growing harvestable trees. But personality of land clouds the issue. A number is a perfect thing.

"Who will speak for the green of the leaf?" asks poet Gary Snyder.

By any other name... Eagle Park... Sundance Ridge... Clear Creek... Deep Creek... Crazy Mountains... Big Baldy...

R.L. Scholl is a non-degree graduate student.

EDITORIAL

The good the bad the ugly

Only a week into the semester and it is time for "the good, the bad and the ugly."

The good.

Now that the switch from quarters to semesters is complete, it is time to reap the benefits semesters offer.

In the past, students at this understaffed, underfunded, overcrowded university have had to cram a couple of tests—and whatever else the course required—into a 9-10 week period.

Now students at the same understaffed, underfunded, overcrowded university have 16 weeks during the semester to do what some professors describe as basically the same work that was given during the quarter system.

For these professors, the semesters will eliminate the pressure that was on them during the quarter system, allowing them to "teach" more instead of having to "lecture."

Most of the professors at this university love to teach (they must if they are still here). The long semesters will allow professors to take the time needed to tackle difficult subject matter.

The Bad.

Unless you live within 500 miles of Missoula or plan to fly home for Christmas break, you may not make it in time for midnight mass. Instead of having finals week in the first or second week of December, as the university did on the quarter system, students will be taking finals through Dec. 22 this year. Taking finals so close to Christmas will make it difficult for students having to venture to another state in a time of snowy roads.

But hold on. Before students decide to break out the protest posters and turn the oval into a marching ground, they should examine the situation more closely.

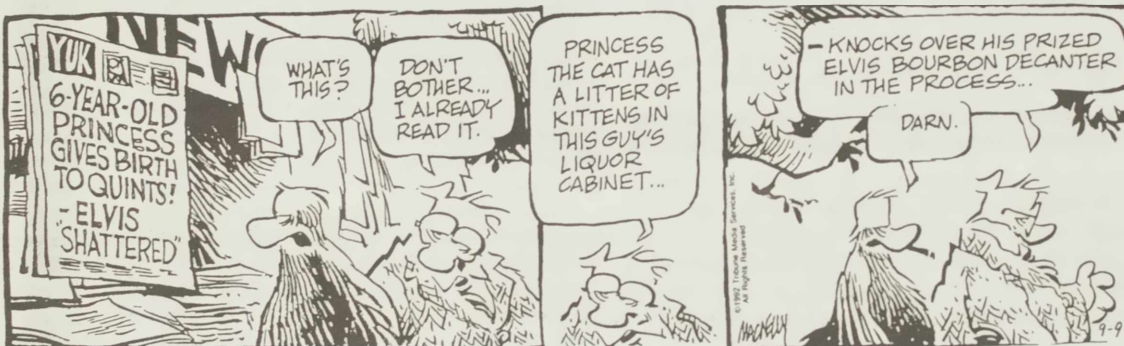
According to Jim Lopach, acting associate provost, the university is required to have 75 instructional days outside of finals week. Lopach said that when the university made the commitment to change to semesters, students and faculty at various public forums asked to start as late as possible.

The Ugly.

Even with all the precautions and calculations that preceded the transition, it would be difficult to predict the outcome without surviving the first semester. UM students and laboratory rats have something in common—they're nice to use for experiments.

—Mike Lockrem

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



Letters to the editor

A lesson for carnivores

Editor,

Sorry, Kristen, but I hardly fail to see how vegetarianism can be considered a "huckleberries and granola" trend as well as unhealthy, expensive and unsafe.

Just to let you in on a few things:

1) What can be more trendy than meat-eating? Just because you are told by your parents and friends to eat it, doesn't mean you have to. If they jumped off a bridge, would you? (You know the old saying.)

2) According to Vegetarian Times, two of every three vegetarians are so because of health reasons.

3) People are getting too much protein as is, so much so that the USDA is considering leaving protein requirements off of its new labels because

even a diet of junk food gives enough. In fact, too much protein can lead to just as many problems. Most vegetables have enough protein for everyone.

4) By arguing money considerations, you decided to use three of the most expensive vegetables as examples. Consider this: 17 percent of the average American food budget goes to meat. That 17 percent leads to heart disease, colon and breast cancer and dozens of other diseases that vegetarians seldom get.

5) Nature's Choice, which is a granola product company, may be more expensive than Uncle Ben's rice (a cheap meal source), but you can get basmati rice at the Good Food Store for 68 cents a pound—less than at the A&P.

6) More than half of all water use,

80 percent of corn and 90 percent of soybeans go to the cattle industry for feed. Plus, animals are pumped with cancer-causing chemicals that end up on your dinner plate. Why not just buy organic?

7) Many vegetarians are in it for ethical considerations. Yet we are the ones who are always asked to defend our choices.

I became a vegetarian eight-and-a-half years ago and I have yet suffer from anemia, protein deficiency, anorexia or anything people claim vegetarians get. And as far as I'm concerned, my food tastes fresher, better, healthier and is guilt-free.

But then, I guess you have to have an open mind in order to enjoy great vegetarian food.

Michelle Rhodes
political science/geography/
environmental studies

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 95th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$30 per semester, \$50 per academic year.

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LETTERS POLICY: The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the journalism building.

CD-ROM: Mansfield Library information retrieval system

By Jeff Viano
for the Kaimin

Tours of the Mansfield Library may sharpen students' research skills by familiarizing them with the facility and introducing them to a new weapon in the battle for better information: the CD-ROM network.

Students taking part in the one hour tour will get a first hand look at the library's newly implemented CD-ROM (compact disc acting as a read-only-memory device) network lab. Known as Lasernet, the system gives users access to 22 separate databases. Each subject-specific database stores a wealth of information in areas from agriculture to sports.

The capacity of a single CD-ROM equals 300,000 pages of text or 1,650 floppy discs, said Erling Oelz, director of public services at the library.

The Lasernet system allows multiple users simultaneous access to the same database, said Oelz. He said that last year students had to sign a waiting list to utilize a database that another student was working on.

The library has also expanded its number of computer terminals from six to 13.

Lasernet is a much faster

MANSFIELD LIBRARY

Library tour times-
Sept. 9, 2 p.m.; Sept. 10, 9 a.m.; Sept. 14, 3 p.m.; Sept. 15, 9 a.m.

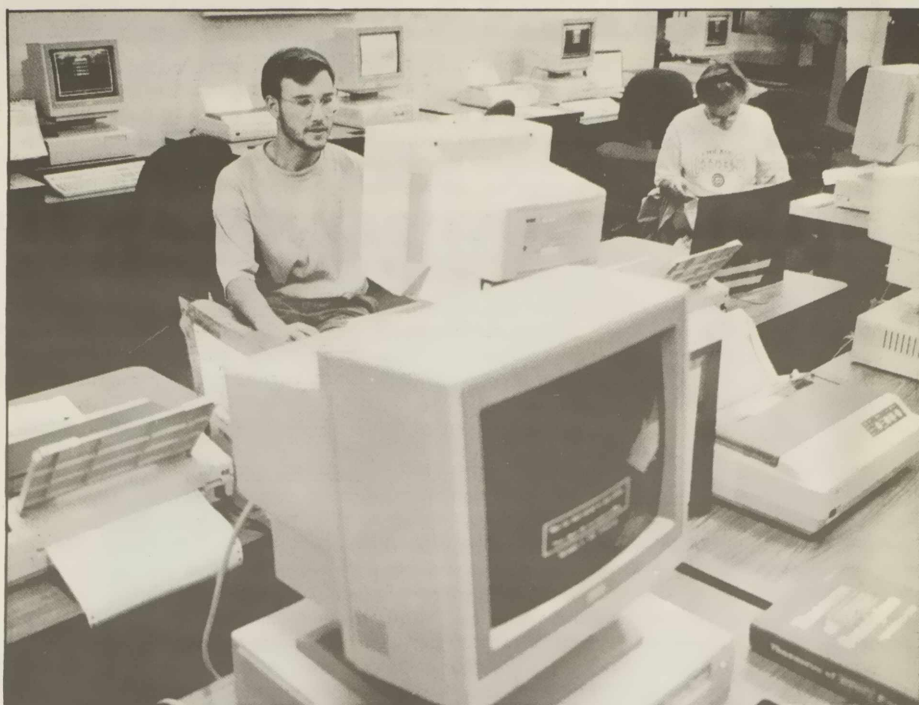
CD-ROM classes:
General or beginning searching methods:
Sept. 15, 11 a.m.; Sept. 16, 2 p.m.; Sept. 17, 3 p.m.; Sept. 22, 10 a.m.
Sept. 23, 1 p.m.; Sept. 24, 4 p.m.

Subject searching:
Sept. 29, 2 p.m. (science); Sept. 30, 3 p.m. (humanities); Oct. 1, 4 p.m. (social science).

system, saving time for both students and the library, Oelz said.

"Last year we had to put the CD-ROMs in the disk drives adjacent to each workstation. Now all the CD-ROMs are loaded into a type of jukebox," he said, adding that it is much "less hassle."

Students can sign up at the library for a CD-ROM class which will cover general searching methods on the Lasernet system. More advanced classes will also be offered to cover subject search-



John Youngbear/Kaimin

ROB BRUNER, a senior in microbiology, says he can now use the computer without having to wait for someone else to finish; with the CD ROM network Bruner can use it simultaneously with other users.

ing in the science, humanities and social science collections. Oelz said more classes will be added if the library finds a demand for them.

The hardware for the system cost \$162,000, the bulk of which was paid through a \$97,500 government grant. The long term cost, however, is incurred through database subscriptions, which will total about \$45,000 for this year,

Oelz said. The library purchases each of the 22 databases on a yearly subscription basis through various software vendors, he said.

"We buy databases that we think are going to compliment university course offerings," he said, adding that the next step in the Lasernet system is to implement it into offices, dormitories and other sites on campus.

"The University of Montana is doing very well right now with regards to providing access into compact disc technology, as far as periodical indexes are concerned," he said. "There are new kinds of indexes that are coming out all the time. We're talking thousands of indexes that are now available on compact disc. So we're just touching the surface, but we've got a foot in the door."

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VISIT US AT THE UM CAREER FAIR (9/15/92) or call for a personal appointment

ASUM vice-president solicits student work on committees

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

ASUM is gearing up to attack its goals for the school year, and appointing senators and students to committees at their 6 p.m. meeting today is a first step in that direction.

Amanda Cook, vice-president of ASUM, said members will be nominating students for

committees and voting on by-laws the student government reviewed last night. She said the committee appointments should be completed within two to three weeks.

"I've had quite a few students express interest," Cook said. But she added, "We still have many, many openings." A committee's appointments are made after interested stu-

dents fill out applications at the ASUM office in the University Center.

"We need to have student representation," Cook said, "or we can't complain about what happens."

Cook warns students not to get involved if they are not willing to put time and effort into their committee work.

"If you're not willing to take the time and effort, then it's not worth it," she said.

Cook said last year some senators had problems making it to committee meetings and that she is determined to enforce ASUM's rules of absence.

ASUM laws require both students and senators on committees to be at the majority of meetings, allowing only two absences. Members who miss three meetings are taken off the committee.

Some ASUM members from last year have not returned to UM this semester, and others have had problems with their grade point averages.

ASUM president Pat McCleary was optimistic about student government's beginning to the year. "We're only two weeks into the year, but so far so good," he said.

ATTENTION PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS

1st PT CLUB MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 9th, 7pm
McGill Hall, Rm 215

PROFESSOR GAJDOSIK will be speaking on requirements of entry into the program.

DO YOU WANNA DANCE?

University of Montana Dance Team Try-outs
Pom-Funk-Jazz

College women with dance/cheer background are eligible. Informational Meeting will be September 18 at 4:00pm in Room 214 of the Fieldhouse. Try-outs will be the week of September 21-25. For more information call Deb Sharkey, Department of Athletics, 243-5331.



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Police Beat

CRIME ON CAMPUS

The following is a partial compilation taken from UM police reports from Sept. 2-8.

Officers ticketed 14 bicyclists for moving violations, including running stop signs, going in the wrong direction on one-way streets and riding without proper headlights or rear reflectors.

Two bikes, valued at \$600 and \$700, were stolen from a family housing unit on Yreka and later recovered and returned to the owners by officers.

A GT Avalanche bicycle, locked outside Jesse Hall, was reported stolen. It turned out

the bike had been misplaced.

A Kline Rascal Mountain Bike, valued at \$1,500, was reported stolen behind Elrod Hall on Labor Day afternoon. The bike has not yet been recovered.

In a reported act of vandalism on Eddy, someone smashed out a driver's door window and windshield.

A hit and run was reported by the owner of a white Ford Ranger pickup parked behind Jesse Hall.

Police responded to an attempted forced entry at Sigma Alpha Epsilon around the back of the building on Gerald. There were no arrests.

A student reported the theft of \$80 and an anthropology book from temporary housing quarters in the Miller basement.

A large, wooden cable spool was found in the middle of the intersection of Beckwith and Arthur at 3:30 Saturday morning. A resident reported seeing five individuals rolling the spool and leaving it there. Officers arrived and moved the traffic impediment up onto a curb.

A report of smoke in the Helena Court area near the mountain on Labor Day turned out to be a barbecue in progress.

The installation of safety lights on the north side of the UC may have been responsible for a power outage in the Aber parking lots over the Labor Day weekend. UM police believe the power may have been turned off while the workers were installing the safety lights.

—Compiled by Jeff Jones

Wesley Foundation Wednesday Lecture Series

As the world prepares to celebrate the 500th voyage of Columbus, thoughtful people everywhere are trying to assess both the positive and negative affects of that sailing. Explore with us in this series the influence of ancient cultures on our lives today; the institutions that arose with urban civilization 5,000 years ago, such as organized religion, bureaucratic government, and international trade. As the world looks toward the new millennium, the West must learn to recognize the value of all traditions and realize the older civilizations still have something to teach us about today.

Sept. 9: "Iraq: the Cradle of Civilization"
Sept. 16: "India: The Empire of the Spirit"
Sept. 23: "Egypt: The Habit of Civilization"
Sept. 30: "China: the Mandate of Heaven"
Oct. 7: "Central America: The Burden of Time"
Oct. 14: "The Barbarian West"
Oct. 21: Closing lecture...Dr. Henrietta Mann-Morton?

All events are held at Wesley House 1327 Arthur and begin at 7pm.

Campus Recreation Fall Semester 1992

New this fall!

In order to bring you variety and quality classes, the Campus Recreation department, the Faculty Staff/Wellness Program, and the Student Wellness Program are combining efforts. We encourage the University community to participate in our expanded and exciting fall programs. New classes and additional classes sections are waiting for you!

How to register:

1. By mail. Send to: Campus Recreation Classes, Field House 201, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812. Make checks payable to UM Campus Recreation. Include your name, address, phone number and the class you are taking.

2. In person, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, Field House 201. Try the first class for free.

When?

Classes begin September 14 and run through December 11 (13 weeks).

Cost:

We are charging a flat fee for all classes:
\$6 for students, faculty, staff
\$12 for the general public

STEP AEROBICS

Location: Schreiber Gym
Classes: 6:45-7:45am Tuesday & Thursday
12:10-12:50 Monday & Wednesday or
Tuesday & Thursday
5:15-6:15pm Tuesday & Thursday
6:15-7:15pm Tuesday & Thursday

NOON AEROBICS

A moderately paced high, low aerobics workout
Location: Performing Arts room 035
Class: 12:10-12:50 Monday, Wednesday, & Friday
Maximum: 25

INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED AEROBICS

Location: Field House Rec. Annex 117 B/C
Class: 4:10-5:10pm Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

HILO AEROBICS

Location: Field House Rec. Annex 117 B/C
Class: 5:15-6:30pm Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

YOUNG AT HEART

The perfect opportunity to begin a personal fitness program. This class will introduce physical activities and provided information of healthy lifestyle choices.

Class: 5:15-6:00pm Monday & Wednesday
Location: Schreiber Gym room 203
Maximum 25

LUNGS AND LEGS

A workout program focusing on leg strength and cardiovascular fitness - great for skiers, hunters, or anyone looking for an alternative to traditional aerobics classes.

Location: Schreiber Gym room 203
Class: 5:15-6:15pm Tuesday & Thursday Max: 25

NOON YOGA

Location: Schreiber Gym room 203
Class: 12:10-12:50 Monday & Wednesday
(open to all abilities) Max: 20

YOGA

Location: Field House Annex room 036
Class: Beginners 4:10-5:10pm Monday & Wednesday
Continuing 5:15-6:15pm Monday & Wednesday Max: 25

BEGINNING TAI CHI

Location: Field House North Level B
Class: 7-8pm Monday & Wednesday

BIG SKY COLLEGIATE TAEKWONDO

Location: Schreiber Gym
Class: Beginners 6-7pm Mon., Wed., & Fri.
Women's 6-7pm Mon., Wed., & Fri.
Advanced 7-8:30pm Mon., Wed., & Fri.

BIG SKY TAEKWONDO FOR KIDS (ages 5-16)

Location: Schreiber Gym
Class: 4:30-5:30pm Mon., Wed., & Fri.

For more information, please call 243-2802



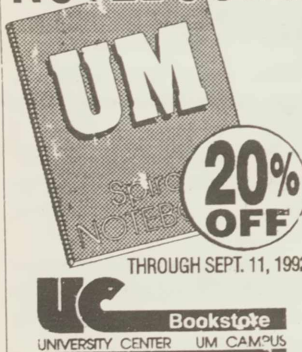
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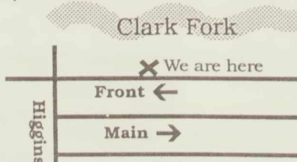
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Sat. 8-4
Sun. 8-2**



entertainment

THIS WEEK

■ Fri.—Reception
at Paxson Gallery
for CutBank 38.

A promise to mom

By Peter Soliunas
for the Kaimin

"Honeymoon in Vegas," Andrew Bergman's latest film, is the funniest American comedy in years. The only competition is Bergman's previous film, "The Freshman."

Bergman, however, will never achieve the critical respect he deserves. His medium is comedy, and comedy has always been treated as a lesser art. "Honeymoon in Vegas" works because Bergman refuses to treat comedy as a disposable art form.

The movie stars Nicholas Cage as Jack Singer, a New York detective who can't get married because of a deathbed promise to his mother (Anne Bancroft in a cameo), a convenient excuse to hide a deeper cynicism. His profession, tracking adulterous spouses, makes him believe that betrayal is the inevitable result of marriage. He takes his girlfriend, Betsy Nolan (Sarah Jessica Parker), along as he tails cheating husbands, as a means of backing up his cynicism with hard evidence.

Cage is extraordinary—flat cynicism is easy to play, but Cage shades each gesture, every facial expression, with palpable sadness. Cage's Singer is a man aware of his faults and feels incapable of correcting them. When he proposes to Betsy, the scene is not joyous—his proposal is a last ditch effort to save a faltering relationship. Singer's desperation is physically evident: his hands tighten around a steering wheel, his eyes look away before connecting to Betsy's.

Bergman's camera amplifies desperation—in one instance the lens is crammed into a tight area, the front seat of Singer's car, and refuses to move. The world outside the car is all darkness and rain. Bergman's next shot immediately reverses the previous scene: the lights from Las Vegas seen from a distance, glowing so bright that they cancel out the night. In this way, Bergman uses detail to create metaphors. Las Vegas becomes both a genuine Promised Land and a world of deceptive brightness, good and evil combined.

In Las Vegas, Bergman introduces two characters to embody this union. Elvis Presley exists as a spiritual presence represented by hundreds of impersonators wandering through every scene. As a matter of fact, when Elvis is not on screen, one of his songs is on the soundtrack. The second is a professional gambler named Tommy Korman (James Caan) who has won Betsy in a rigged card game. Singer must choose whether to get his girlfriend back or to give in to the reckless spirit of Elvis.



Movie
review

Korman is the ostensible villain in the film, but Bergman does not allow the situation to be so one-sided. Korman is manipulative, selfish, and has a potentially dangerous tendency toward violence. He is also genuinely mournful toward his late wife's memory, a good father, and intelligent. Caan's Korman emphasizes that intelligence even though he sometimes uses malapropisms, such as "jostling" when he means "jousting," he is never dumb.

Korman stays one step ahead of everyone: when he falls down after a long hike, he salvages the situation by plucking a flower and making it a romantic gesture. He keeps his surface sincere, while hiding a dangerously spoiled quality. He refuses to accept failure.

"Honeymoon in Vegas" is a superior comedy because it always threatens to collapse into violence or despair. Every gag carries an element of danger, of a life being ruined or lost. The film's best gag puts Singer in an airplane over Las Vegas, with the Utah chapter of the Flying Elvises, about to skydive. If he survives, he can win Betsy back; if he fails, he becomes, as a Flying Elvis reminds him, a chili cheeseburger on the pavement. All the film's tensions are reduced to one absurd moment.

Bergman's mastery of the absurd comes from his mentor, Mel Brooks. Bergman co-wrote Brooks' hysterical "Blazing Saddles." "Honeymoon in Vegas" is peppered with little tributes to Brooks, from the presence of Brooks's wife, Bancroft, to the surprise appearance of Peter Boyle, the monster in Brooks' "Young Frankenstein," as a Hawaiian chief with a fondness for Broadway musicals, especially "South Pacific."

"Honeymoon in Vegas," should establish Bergman as an essential American filmmaker, as important as Clint Eastwood, Johnathon Demme or Martin Scorsese.

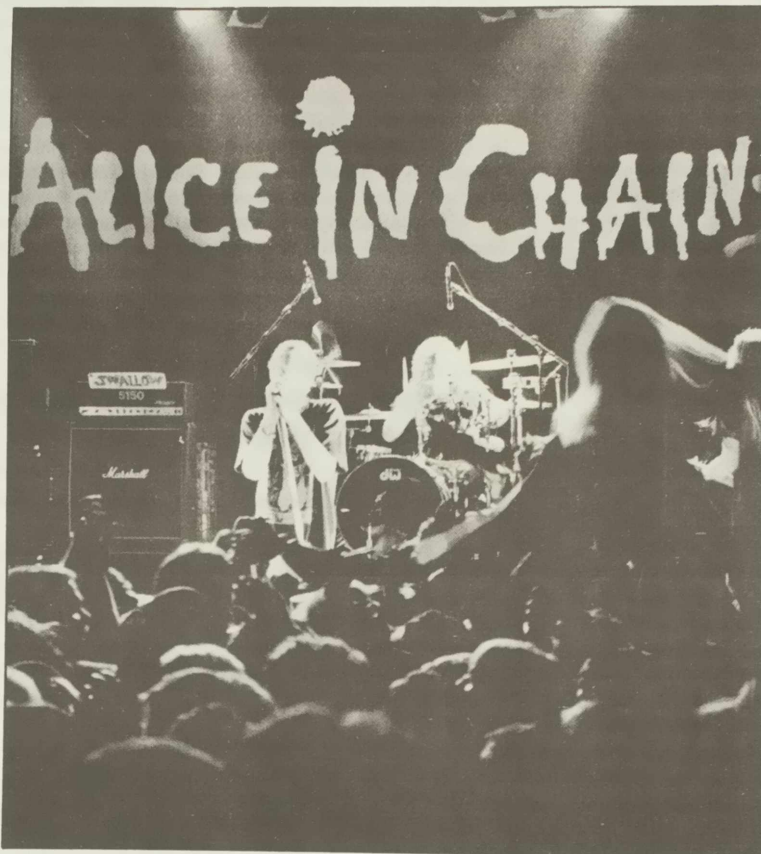
Brooks was the premiere comic filmmaker of the 1970s and now, Andrew Bergman is making a claim for that title in the 1990s.

Grade: A.

'HONEYMOON'

■ Showing nightly
at the Cine 3 on
Brooks.

Alice in Chains and Gruntruck



ALICE IN CHAINS (top) entices the crowd onto the stage with throbbing grunge. GRUNTRUCK kickin' back after their 40-minute set at the University Theatre Thursday.

Photos by
Jeff Dvorak

Montana Rep's 'Willi' ascends Mt. Everest

By J. Mark Dudick
Kaimin Arts Editor

"Willi—An Evening of Wilderness and Spirit" is a one-man play about William Unsoeld, a man who went against the odds and forged a route up the uncharted West Ridge of Mt. Everest. The Montana Rep's production of "Willi" starts tonight at the Masquer Theatre.

Written by John Pielmeier (Agnes of God,) the play captures Unsoeld's sense of adventure through humor, photos of the actual Mt. Everest ascent and moving dialogues on nature's beauty.

The show defies normal stage settings. With minimal props and scenery, "Willi" helps the audience experience the wilderness: feeling what it's like to

cross a glacier or spend the night on a freezing mountain side or worrying about losing toes to frostbite.

The Montana Rep has cast Craig Menteer, a well-known Montana actor, as Willi. Menteer has appeared at Seattle's A Contemporary Theatre and The Pioneer Theatre, as well as in his own productions in San Francisco and Edmonton.

Greg Johnson directs. He first encountered "Willi" at The Gathering, an annual conference of playwrights in Bigfork. Johnson was taken with "Willi's" appeal to spiritualism, wilderness and the imagination.

Willi Unsoeld was a risk-taker, a climber, a philosopher and a teacher who championed the wilderness wherever he went. During

his college years, he travelled to the Alps, and finally the Himalayas where he was stunned by the world's grandest mountains. In 1963 Unsoeld assured himself a place in mountaineering record books when he climbed Mt. Everest.

When he wasn't climbing or traveling the world, Unsoeld played a role in starting Outward Bound and was a director of the Peace Corps in Nepal. He also helped found Evergreen State College in Washington.

'WILLI'

■ "An Evening of Wilderness and Spirit."
Sept. 9-12.
Performances at 8 p.m.
in the Masquer Theatre.

Bears relocate to flathead in search of food

Wardens kept hopping

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A surplus of bears in the Kalispell area continued to keep state game wardens hopping through the Labor Day weekend into Tuesday.

"We have bear calls from every direction," said warden Capt. Ed Kelly. "We are hoping that with fall hunting season opening, the bears will move to higher country."

He said wardens had put out every available bear trap.

Wildlife officials have said a slim crop of berries this summer and fall is prompting bears to forage closer to humans.

Columbia Falls police received a report Tuesday that a black bear was roaming an area of the town near U.S. 2. Last week, wardens trapped a black bear near downtown Columbia Falls.

On Sunday, a man reported to the sheriff's office that a black bear had been shot and left at the Coram dump site. A Spokane man reported Sunday night that his vehicle hit a bear on U.S. 2 at Nyack Flats, east of West Glacier.

Grizzlies feeding on old corn spills from train derailments along U.S. 2 east of Essex attracted the attention of passing motorists all weekend. At least 20 vehicles were seen stopped once as their occupants watched the browsing bears.

Civics instruction to include tribal government

By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

Civics teachers should teach tribal government in their classes to get American Indian youth involved in politics, Jim Lopach, a UM political science professor, said Tuesday.

Tribal government and law is usually not taught in schools, even in places like Montana, that have a large American Indian population, Lopach said. This leaves American Indian youth with

"no reference at all to politics," he said.

"Indian kids won't get involved in politics if they cannot see the impact on their own lives," Lopach said.

And political awareness and participation by American Indian youth is needed for independent, tribal self-government to work, he said.

With this goal in mind, Lopach directed a Taft seminar at UM this summer to help 29 teachers from elementary, middle and high schools in Montana and 11 other

states combine teachings on tribal government with their standard American government curriculum.

Teachers attended lectures given by practicing politicians and a tribal government respondent, Lopach said. The point was to highlight the relationship between state and tribal government so teachers can make their civics lessons meaningful to American Indian students.

Jenny Bucher, a social studies teacher who attended the seminar, said she plans to

teach about tribal constitutions when her class discusses the U.S. Constitution.

"I really want my kids to know that tribal governments have their own constitutions and their own laws and courts," said Bucher, who teaches at Sussex Middle School in Missoula.

Lopach said he received a positive response from the teachers who participated in the seminar.

"I have never taught a class where the evaluations were so positive," Lopach said.

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• **Library tour**— 2 p.m. at the Mansfield Library. For new students and veteran UM students who want to be re-introduced to the Mansfield.

• **Technology training**— new video and LCD equipment training and demonstration, in Urey Hall at 3 p.m.

• **UM President George Dennison** and other UM representatives to visit Lewistown to meet with community members and present workshops to high school students. The public is invited to a noon luncheon at the Park Inn.

• **The Missoula Solid Waste Task Force** is meeting at noon in the basement conference room in the County Office Room at 301 W. Alder to discuss the final draft of the Missoula solid waste management plan.



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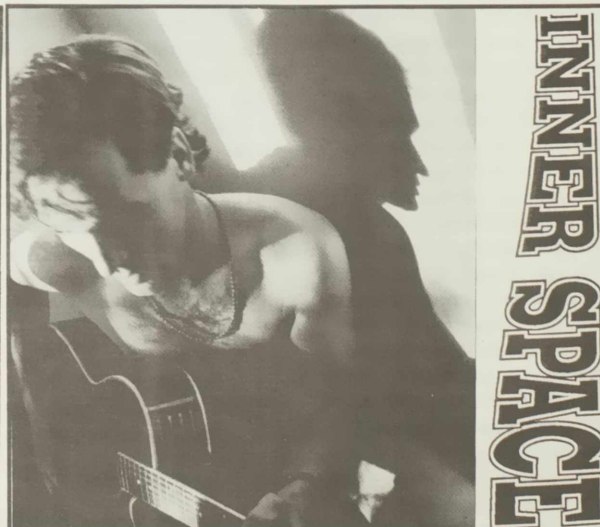
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Class starting times continue at 10 past hour

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

The decision to start classes this year at 10 minutes after the hour rather than on the hour caused some confusion because it was made after the Autumn Semester schedule books had been printed, the UM associate registrar said Tuesday.

Laura Carlyon said that UM Provost Robert Kindrick sent a memo to all the faculty stating that classes were starting at 10 minutes past the hour, but "people sometimes don't get mail read."

Michael Brown, a professor of accounting and finance, said the plan to start classes on the hour was put into the general semester switch package as far back as two years ago.

Brown, who was chair of the faculty senate last year, said that when the plan came before the senate last spring,

the senate decided to reject the time change and continue starting classes at 10 past the hour.

Carlyon said the 1992 Autumn Semester course schedule books were printed in November 1991 and showed classes as starting on the hour.

The schedule/bills, however, were printed in early August, after the faculty senate decision, and they accurately showed classes as starting at 10 past the hour, she said.

Carlyon said new students were confused the most because they were unsure whether the course book or the schedule/bills had the right starting time.

Vicki Cocchiarella, an administrative clerk in the registration center, said there was little problem in her office because "most people were into the old habit of going at 10 after."

Clinton, Bush spar over debate rules

Bush rejects format

WASHINGTON (AP) — After they've argued about it, President Bush and Bill Clinton will meet in campaign debates, terms to be determined. At this point in the pre-debate gamesmanship, the edge is Clinton's.

The first in the 1992 series is supposed to be aired just two weeks from tonight, from East Lansing, Mich. The Commission on Presidential Debates set the timetable.

Clinton said in an NBC-TV interview Sunday night that he's clearing his campaign schedule to go to East Lansing and hopes Bush will be there. He said the Bush campaign is trying to manipulate and control the format "and make sure they don't have any risks and that they can just get their one-line zingers out there."

"I'm in no great rush to let one commission or another set the ground rules," Bush countered on the same program. "Let our people talk to theirs. There'll be debates."

The Clinton camp said in advance the Democratic challenger would accept the schedule and format chosen by that bipartisan and unofficial commission. Bush's campaign chairman rejected the commission plan Thursday, but left open the possibility of a Sept. 22 debate.

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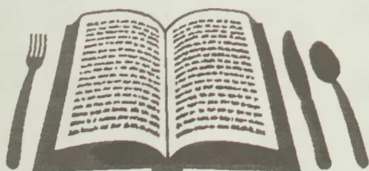
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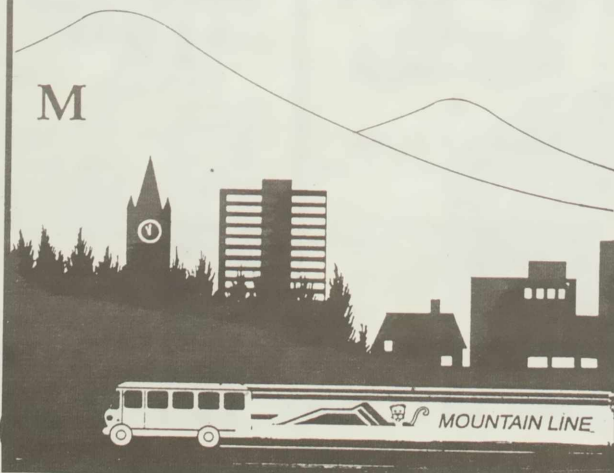
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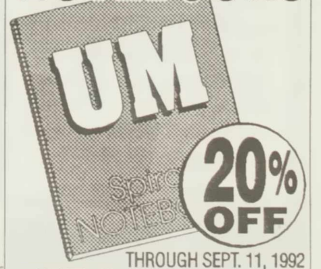
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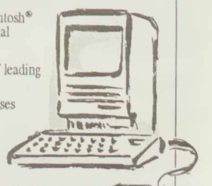


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Semester transition rearranges teaching schedules, methods

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

UM's new semester system gives professors more time to teach individual classes, but the tendency might be to teach less specific material, the chairman of the history department said yesterday.

"I'm having to cover more material in less time than ever before," William Farr said.

More than one professor will be teaching the same class in some cases, he said. The history department's European civilization series, for example, will have two professors dividing the work load in the first semester in order to remain in their areas of expertise.

"The classes won't be team taught," Farr said, "but all of us are going to have to stretch a little bit. Some courses aren't worth a semester's time."

One benefit Farr foresees from the new semester system is more time for students to complete research papers. He said both writing and research will improve to greater academic standards and allow time for papers to be rewritten.

As student writing skills improve, however, writing requirements may decrease. Classes that fulfill general writing requirements are disappearing from the liberal studies department, chairman Phil Fandozzi said. He said he had to reduce writing requirements and is concerned about more cuts.

"We think it's a mistake," Fandozzi said. "Students need more writing requirements, not less."

David Bilderback, Associate Dean of the College of

Arts and Science, said the finals week schedule for this semester tops his list of concerns. Finals week falls over a weekend this year, from Dec. 17-22, and includes testing on Saturday. He said staff contract disputes could arise if university employees are expected to work on the weekend.

"I don't think it was appropriately discussed with staff," he said.

With such a large enrollment this year, Bilderback said, the university can't accommodate early exam requests by students.

"If we start giving individual exams to everyone, things are going to get chaotic," he said.

Students also are experiencing their share of unpredicted semester woes.

Students paying tuition on an installment plan must pay in three payments-the same amount of installments as they did for quarters. That means more money up front when the time comes to pay.

Semester-sized textbooks, Bilderback said, also require students to front more money at the beginning of the semester.

"The expense of books has skyrocketed for students," he

said.

Bryan Thornton, UC bookstore manager, said 20 percent more new titles of textbooks were ordered this semester. To make money last, many students have been avoiding as many textbook purchases as possible, Thornton said.

"There will probably be students picking up purchases well into the term," he said.

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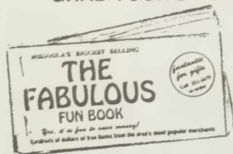
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Attorney general candidates differ in job philosophy

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

Different views of the attorney general's key role separate the two candidates for the office.

Joe Mazurek, Democratic attorney general candidate, said the main focus of the office should be interpreting bills passed by the state legislature.

The attorney general's interpretation of bills, he said, is important because it becomes the enforced law.

Jack Sands, Republican attorney general hopeful, said the office's first priority should be the management of all state criminal agencies.

The attorney general oversees all state criminal agencies, he said. This includes heading the highway patrol, the crime lab and the police academy.

Mazurek said his ideology is more mainstream than his opponent's, and he has a broader view of individual rights.

He cited his pro-choice stance, compared to Sands' pro-life stance, as an example of his broad-based views.

Sands said he has a stronger stance on crime than his adversary.

"The attorney general's primary responsibility is to uphold the law," Sands said.

He also said he supports the death penalty.

Both Mazurek and Sands

66
The attorney general's primary responsibility is to uphold the law.

—Jack Sands,
Republican attorney general candidate

More and more important issues about Montana are being decided in the courts.

—Joe Mazurek,
Democratic attorney general candidate

acknowledged that the attorney general race is overshadowed by the larger campaigns but said students should watch the attorney general race closely.

"More and more important issues about Montanans are being decided in the courts," Mazurek said.

"Students, like other Montanans, want a legal system that is fair and cooperative," Sands said.

Both candidates also agreed

that party affiliation has very little to do with the actual job, and said the attorney general's office is above partisan politics.

A good working relationship with the governor is important, both candidates said.

"I've known both Marc (Racicot) and Dorothy (Bradley) for a long time. I consider both of them friends, and I could work very well with either one of them," Mazurek said.

"I would prefer to work with

Marc Racicot," Sands said, "but I think Dorothy Bradley is a very decent person and would be easy to work with."

Mazurek, a Helena native, has served on the state senate for 12 years and been in private law practice for 17 years.

He graduated from The University of Montana in 1970 and received his law degree from UM in 1975. He served in the U.S. Army for two years be-

See "Candidates," page 11

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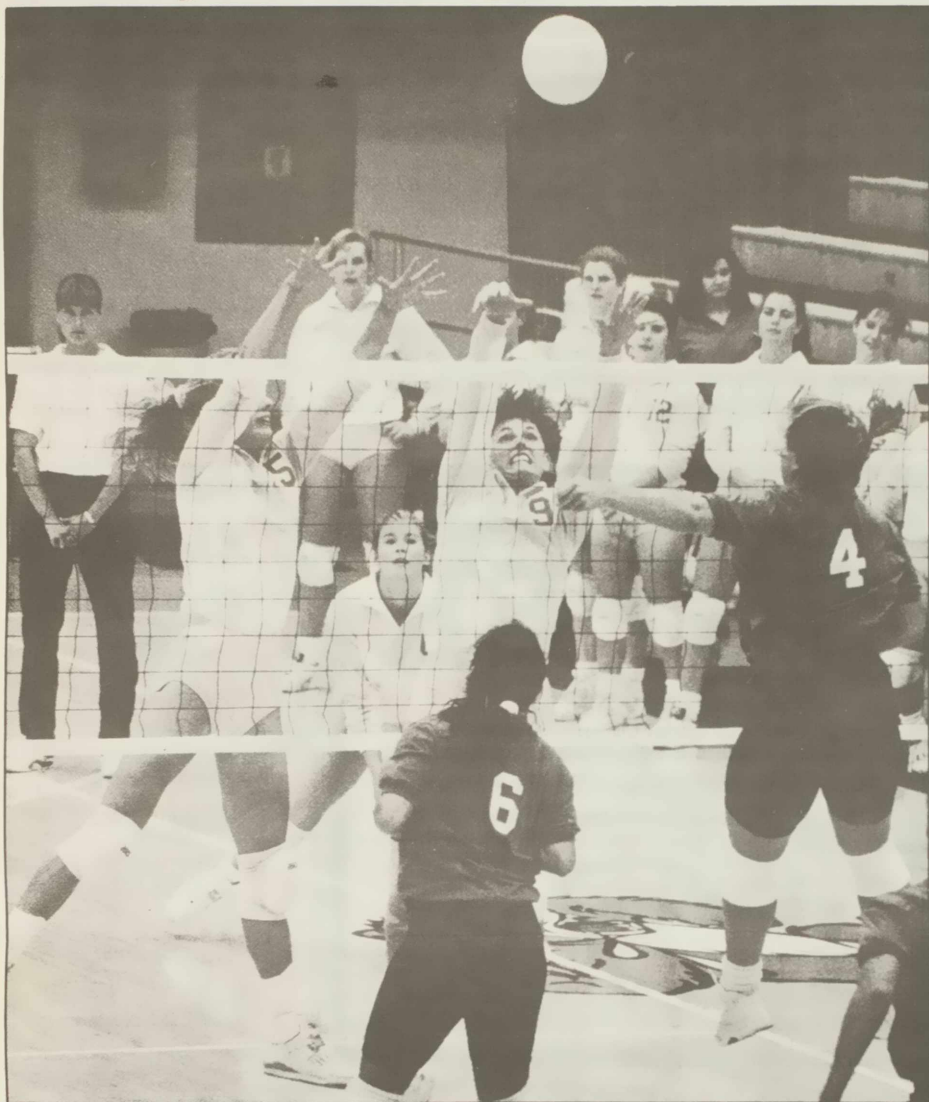
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sports

THIS WEEK

■ **Saturday-** Montana Grizzly football team host Cal-State Chico in home opener. Preview Thursday.

Lady Griz 'panic' in deciding game



John Youngbear/Kaimin

JENNIFER MORAN, 9, and Heidi Williams, 5, successfully block a hit by Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in Tuesday nights game where the Lady Griz lost the game by 3-2.

Netters drop to 0-4 after losing heartbreaker

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

The Montana Lady Griz volleyball team tried to hold off Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo in a deciding fifth game at the Harry Adams Field House Tuesday night, but failed as the Mustangs defeated the lady netters 15-5.

In the final game, the Lady Griz scored the first three points but couldn't hold on as the Mustangs scored the next seven. UM never regained the lead after that.

Montana won the first two games of the match 15-5 and 15-11, but the Mustangs came back to win the next two 15-7 and 15-11.

Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said the team "played excellent the first two games" but panicked as they got down the stretch.

"That happens when there's a young team," he added.

Scott said that Cal Poly was a "very, very good team," and had an excellent defense.

"Their defense is as good as any we'll play this year," Scott said.

Two standout players for UM were juniors Jennifer Moran and Trish Lake.

Lake had 20 kills, three aces and 27 digs. Moran had 16 kills, one ace and 25 digs.

After the game, Moran said, "We play well and then our communication dies. We need to maintain our enthusiasm."

Lake added, "We're young, but as the season goes on we'll get better. At the end of the season we'll be strong and winning. We just need to find magic on the court and push through the tough times."

Other strong performances for the Lady Griz included sophomores Heidi Williams and Linde Eidenberg.

Eidenberg had 10 kills, 46 assists and 27 digs. Williams had seven kills, five aces and 7 digs.

The Lady Griz entered the match 0-3 after losing to Oregon State, Southwest Missouri State and Gonzaga in last weekend's Subway Classic in Missoula.

Lake said, "we've definitely improved compared to last weekend."

The Lady Griz leave tomorrow morning to play at the JMN Tournament in Santa Barbara, Calif. On Friday, the Lady Griz will play Georgia Tech and Cal State-Northridge.

Young Griz line is bright spot on sporadic offensive play

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Editor

Generally when the Montana Grizzlies run 81 plays on offense, good things happen. But following the Griz 25-13 loss to the Washington State Cougars on Saturday, the Griz were left with a frustrating feeling.

"We really were sporadic at best," Griz head coach Don Read said. "We dropped some balls we should have caught."

The Griz managed only 248 yards of total offense against the Cougars—136 yards below their season's average from a year ago. However, Read said the Cougar defense was responsible for most of the inconsistent play by the Griz.

"They have tremendous speed," Read said, explaining that the Cougar line-

backers blitzed several times putting pressure on Griz quarterback Brad Lebo. "We didn't handle other factors very well," he said.

One bright spot for the Griz, according to Read, was the play of the young and inexperienced Griz offensive line. Read said the young group handled the Cougar D-line "very, very well."

In the end, Read said, the performance by the offense was frustrating, considering that the defense caused seven Cougar turnovers.

"We never played better (on defense)," Read said. "I think our kids felt like they could win all the way to the end."

Griz linebacker Chad Lembke earned Big Sky-Cenex/Land O'Lakes De-



Paige Mikelson photo

Griz running back Tony Rice looks to elude the grasp of Washington State defensive lineman Todd Shaw. Rice finished the game with 14 yards rushing on six carries.

fensive Player of the week honors for his effort against the Cougars.

Lembke finished the game

with 15 tackles, a forced fumble and an interception.

Despite the disappointing opener, the Griz will have a

chance to redeem themselves this Saturday when they host Division II Cal-State Chico.

UM wins national TV reporting award

By April Pulfrey
Staff Writer

Hours of writing, filming and editing paid off with UM winning its first national award for a student television production, UM radio-TV professor Bill Knowles said Tuesday.

"Tourism: Beyond the Beauty" beat out documentaries from schools across the nation to win the National 1991 Mark of Excellence Award for Television In-Depth Reporting this summer, Knowles said.

The documentary focused on aspects of tourism in Montana that are not always publicized, Knowles said. Overcrowding on lakes and streams, environmental concerns in Yellowstone National Park and hidden

This was an extraordinary group of students as far as attitude and desire.

—Bill Knowles,
Radio-TV professor

costs in the tourism industry were some of the problems that were addressed.

Judges typically look for strong production quality, a high-caliber of reporting and fairness to both sides of a story when choosing student productions for awards, Knowles said.

With Joe Durso, chair of UM's radio-TV department, as script consultant, 12 journalism and radio-TV

students began work on the production last spring, Knowles said.

The students were responsible for all aspects of the project including research, filming and reporting on the road, and editing and script writing, he said.

"This was an extraordinary group of students as far as attitude and desire," Knowles said.

The students who made the documentary were: Teresa Bell, Rebecca Louis, Julie Dolson, Tim Harrington, Marlene Jenkins, Rob Massee, Todd McGrew, Terry Meyers, Jill Murray, Lisa Orlor, Dave Sirak and Aimie Taylor.

"I expect early attainment of professional goals (for these students)," Knowles said.

Housing: Still uncertain

Continued from page one

been matched up with landlords," staff member Aaron Henry said. "One man called in and said he wanted someone to help take care of his sheep and animals on a ranch in exchange for rent."

Henry said most places cost between \$100 and \$200 per month, but many require a deposit and first and last month's rent in advance. The majority of the housing is located in proximity to the campus. A few listings are as far away as Stevensville and Florence.

The office is open every day, and the phone number is 243-INFO.

Candidates: different job philosophies

Continued from page nine

tween his undergraduate studies and law school.

Mazurek is 43 years old and married with three children.

Sands, a Harlem, Mont., native, represented Billings for six years on the state senate before running for lieutenant governor in 1988. His bid ended when his running mate, Jim Waltermire, died in an airplane crash.

He graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in 1969 and University of Washington Law School in 1975. He served in the Merchant Marines for four years and two tours in Vietnam between his undergraduate studies and law school.

Sands is 45 years old and single.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Laurie Alice Wolf - your advising folder is at the Kaimin office, Jour. 206.

Found: in parking lot behind Eastgate shopping center - bifocal eyeglasses. Claim in Brantly 317.

Found: bike Kryptolock on South 6th, Wed. morning. Pick up at KUFM.

Found: Pharmacy - sweatshirt. Claim at Pharm. main office - rm. 119.

Found: young male malamute found north side by Ole's. Claim at 721-6168.

Lost: dark blue YMCA sweatshirt size L on 9/2/92 between Math building and Corbin Hall. 543-3643

Lost: dark blue Umbro sweatshirt with dark pink lining in hood in Charlie's on Sat. night. Please return. Reward offered, 549-4937.

Lost: gray fanny pack in LA 102. If found call, 542-7712.

Lost: gray checkbook. Please return to rm. 266, Miller Hall or call 243-1990.

PERSONALS

Montana's only Cryobank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank, 9-5, 728-5254 for details.

Are you PRO material? If you want to earn credit for facilitating presentations on sexuality, STDs, alcohol, other drugs, relationships, eating disorders, or date rape... you might be! Call Linda Green at 243-2801 or Joanne Blake at 243-4711.

YOU ARE NEEDED! IF you are a student affected by alcohol and other drugs, your own or others, and are active in a recovery program, you are needed to work with other students. Please call Joanne Blake, 243-4711 or 243-2261 for more information.

Dance classes Elenita Brown - Spanish/Flamenco - Ballet - Jazz - Creative movement. Beginners to advanced - 40 years experience - starting Sept. 9th. Call Vicki evenings 542-0393.

WE NEED YOU! Become a Peer Educator. PRO informational meeting, 7 pm, Sept. 9th, Turner Hall, Del Brown Room. Call 243-4711 or 243-2801.

RECOVERED BULIMICS needed to give educational presentations on bulimia and other eating disorders to students in dorms and sororities. Call Linda at 243-2801 to find out more.

Do something positive about Sexual Assault on campus. College credit available for participation in Peer Counselor/Advocate Training Program with the Sexual Assault Recovery Service. Call Victoria 243-6559 for info. and orientation sign up.

Sexual Assault Recovery Service begins training counselor/advocates on Sept. 18. Attend orientation meeting Friday, Sept. 18 at 3:00 in

Sexual Assault Recovery Service basement. Student Walk-In. Credits available. Call Victoria 243-6559.

EARN CREDIT FOR SEX? Talking about sex, that is... Become a PRO peer educator for the Student Health Service. Call 243-2801 or 243-4711 to find out more about becoming a PRO.

Trustworthy, compassionate, 24 year old male University student 5'10", non-smoker, non-drinker, non-drug user. Looking for compatible female (0-2 children) for intimate commitment oriented relationship 543-8297.

LoLo peak day hike Sept. 13th. Hike Missoula's highest peak. Pre-trip meeting Sept. 10th, 5 pm, FH 214. \$10 covers all. For more info. call 243-5172.

Alberton Gorge whitewater rafting Sept. 12th. Run the class III whitewater with paddle teams. \$24 covers transportation, equipment and guides. For more info. call 243-5172.

Twilight Tennis Tournament - single elimination. Men's and women's singles divisions. Entries due 9/9, tournament begins 9/14. Free! Win a Campus Recreation Champ shirt. Campus Recreation FH 201.

Soccer Open League - Tuesday evenings. Men's team - 5 players, CoRec. team 6 players, women's team 7 players. All teams play one another. Rosters due 9/9, league play begins 9/15. \$20 forfeit fee. Campus Recreation, FH 201.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. #20, PO Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727-1779.

EARN \$1,500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars!... Begin NOW!... FREE packet! SEYS, Dept. 162, Box 4000, Cordova TN 38018-4000.

Facilities Services labor crew work; three work study positions available. \$5/hr. M-F. Flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jack Onstad 243-6042/2211 days.

Facilities Services Grounds Crew work; available four work study positions available. \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Keith Lukas 243-2183/2211 days.

Campus Security four work study positions available, for Office and Ticket Writer work. \$4.30/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Anne Carter 243-6131 days.

Facilities Services Electrical Shop work, one work study position available. \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Gary Collins 243-6045/2211 Days.

For all students, Custodial Pool applications now being accepted for Custodial Crew work. When student positions become open, they will be filled from this pool on a first come first hire basis. \$5/hr. M-F evening hours. Flexible shifts. Max hours, 18/wk. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm or leave message 243-2161.

Facilities Services Custodial Crew Work available. Six work study positions. \$5/hr. M-F

evening hours, flexible shifts. Max hours, 18/week. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Jeanne Tallmadge or Lloyd Phillips after 3 pm or leave message 243-2161.

Facilities Services Carpenter Paint shop; one work study position available \$5/hr. M-F flexible hours. Apply Physical Plant Bldg. #32. Call Tom Wheatley 243-6043/2211 days.

Did your books set you in financial despair? ASUM Programming is looking for stagehands and security for the 92-93 season Wed. Sept. 9th 7-9pm in the fieldhouse.

Work study position as childcare aid. M-F 2:30-5:30 pm, \$4.50/hr. Close to campus. Call 542-0552 days; 549-7476 eves/wknds. Call Charlene.

Babysitter wanted: Piano teacher needs sitter for 2 & 9 year old girls, 3:45-6:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, Rattlesnake area. Education major preferred. No smoker, good driver. Duties include fixing dinner, helping with homework, etc. \$3.00/hr., approximately \$190/mo. Respond before Sept. 11th. 728-2205.

Responsible person, good with adolescents to work 2 hours per day as playground supervisor, 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. Monday through Friday, \$5 per hour, lunch provided. Inquire at Washington Middle School, 542-4085.

Paid internships open immediately with UM Athletic Department (promotions); HPAG of Montana Public Health Partners (Health Care Policy Research Intern); and Montana National Abortion Rights Action League (Administrative Associate); See us for details and to create or update your internship.

2 part-time counter reps needed for nights and weekends. Apply in person at Budget Rent A Car, Missoula County Airport.

Kennel worker position at Pryun VET Hospital. Part time. Nights and or weekends. Flexible hours for students. Call 542-0517 ask for Scott.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn over \$5,000/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5696.

Demonstrate your leadership skills with a whistle. Campus Recreation is hiring intramural referees, \$4.25/hr. Attend training sessions if interested. Soccer Sept. 9. Football - Sept. 16 & 17. Volleyball Sept. 23. All meetings in FH 214 at 4 pm. Applications at FH 201.

Live-in childcare worker. Three blocks from campus. Two children. 721-6578.

CAN YOU MANAGE ON AN EXTRA \$2,500?

Practical experience for Business/Marketing majors: Manage credit card promotions on campus for a National marketing Firm. Hours flexible. Earn up to \$2,500/term. CALL 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 17.

SERVICES

PRESCHOOL OPENING M-W-F, Peggy 542-2760.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5-word line
Off Campus
90¢ per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

TYPING

WORDPERFECT TYPING. CALL BERTA 251-4125.

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN 543-3782.

TRANSPORTATION

One way airline ticket. Missoula to Atlanta. Leaving Fri. Sept. 11, \$100 or negotiable. Call Mary 728-8762.

One 1-way air ticket from Missoula - San Francisco for the morning of Sept. 20th, 1992. \$120 or best offer. Call: 728-4725 (Pete).

FOR SALE

DORM FRIDGE for sale. 2.3 cubic foot. \$85. 543-4931.

Futon and chair. Call 728-5661.

Double mattress, great condition, \$70. 721-3055.

Black leather clogs. Excellent condition \$35. 721-4958.

Brown suede Doc Martins, excellent condition 721-4958, \$55.

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71 VW bus, gas heater, oil cooler. 721-6841 leave message.

1972 FORD 1/2 ton pickup \$500: 6 cyl. 3 spd. good tires, chains. Camper shell 543-8919, 721-7512.

1981 Toyota SR5 Pickup only 62,000 miles! Superb condition. 28-30 MPG highway. Nice Glass-Title topper. AM/FM cassette. Asking \$2,900. 1-644-2547.

BICYCLES

1991 Raleigh Technium 18" aluminum main tubes. Deore LX components. High Country 721-3992, 251-3079 \$475.

WANTED TO BUY

Looking to borrow/buy a Cost Accounting text used in last years Acct. 301. Please leave a message at 543-3432.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Non-smoking responsible persons only. Roommate wanted for large trailer. \$250/mo. includes utilities. Call 549-5076.

SELL YOUR JEANS

Today 10 am - 5 pm in UC. Carlo's paying up to \$6.00 for blue 501 jeans. 30" waist, 30" length or larger. Turn Levi's into cash. Biker jackets too! UC 10-5.

RE-NEWABLES

STUDENT DISCOUNT with valid ID. Renewed furniture of all kinds. Renewable, Hamilton, 175 S. 2nd. 1-363-4111.

BEADS

Beads, leather, earrings, findings - over 500 different bead styles at Bathing Beauties beside Crystal Theatre. Open daily 11am - 5:30. 543-0018

COMPUTERS

FOR SALE Apple Macintosh keyboard. Will work with any Mac after about 1987. Only used for one week. With cable, \$80 o.b.o., 721-2639

Zenith Mastersport 286 Notebook Computer 12 MHz 3.5" Diskdrive 30 MB Hard drive. Microsoft MS-DOS (4.0) included and carrying case. 542-6275 \$1,199 obo.

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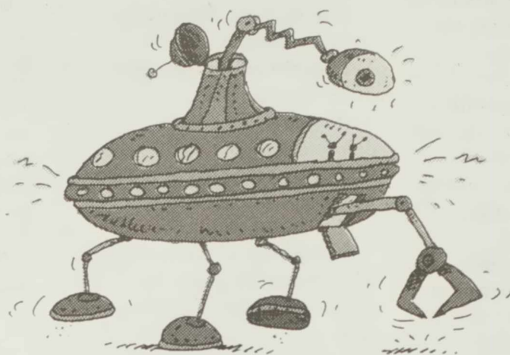
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